WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

What means this plague of gnats? Scientific sharps to the front.

The relief of Gordon is a small thing be-side the relief of Cleveland and the besieged Democratic party. It is time for the expedition to start.

Aug they going to make and more de vernor Cleveland? Or will they enter a plea of guilty and throw him on the mercy of the Court? TARIFF is the issue everywhere, Repub-

licans are forcing the fighting and Demoerats cannot dodge it. In West Virginia State questions are driving the enemy to It would be interesting to read wha the Chinese newspapers are saying about

the collisions with the French. Unfortunately our esteemed .Chinese exchange Mr. Eustack Grison, in his speech a Parkersburg, said of Marshal Atkinson: "Either he and his gang must go, or I'll

go." Suppose you go, Mr. Gibson. You are making the people tired. Tue Philadelphia Press notes Deme

an intensely Democratic paper, says: "In whatever aspect we view him, Grover Cleveland is not a suitable man for President of the United States." And a "large majority" of the peoplesay Amen.

Now they are beginning to say that Mr Hendricks ought never to have written that letter about Cleveland's moral character. To say that the public has nothing to do with the private character of a publie man is to set up a code of morals to which honest men will not subscribe,

GENERAL GOFF said everything he could say except that nothing could induce him to accept renomination. The sinceri ty of his refusal to let his name be used is be questioned. The convention wanted him and did not intend to take anybody else. It was a memorable up-

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis once more corrects the misstatements concerning Mr. Blaine and his interest in certain coal mining operations in West Virginia. It is no true, therefore, that Mr. Blaine is oppressing miners who are well paid and with whose employment he has nothing to do. Perhaps some other and more hurtful "scandal" can be concocted to destroy Mr. Blaine's brilliant prospects.

"Tug Cleveland scandal," Hendricks, "will not have weight with the people, and ought not to have weight. It unworthy of the National contest." This is a bold declaration. The National contest involves great interests, but these do not overshadow the question of the character of a nominee for the Presidency If Governor Cleveland were a statesman and that of the first order, it would still remain for his partisans to show that he

ize. The Macon Telegraph, a Democratic newspaper, says: in the South will insure us against any the necessity for protection should organnote that the South is getting enough of the Carlisles and Morrisons. The new

interesting to know whether this precious

tion at the rate of one a day. Men and women are gaunt and spiritless, and the children emaciated. All are so weakened children emaciated. All are so weakened by a lack of sufficient food for the past two years that dreadful suffering and

cal Situation-The Republican Cause Looks Exceedingly Bright and will

Grow Brighter Until November

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.-A corresondent of the Press writing from New York thus sums up the political situation. The New York hotels are full of politicians, coming from North, South, East and West. They fly off for two or three days to Long Branch, Saratoga, Newpor or even Bar Harbor, but they all find their way back here, either to advise with the National Committee of their party or to press upon Elkins or Barnum the claims of their respective States or Congressional districts for recognition and financial assistance. In the rotunda of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day I saw at one time Barnum, of Connectient; Ransom, of North Carolina; Pinchback, of Louisiana; Kellogg, of Louisiana; Barbour, of Virginia; Gormán, of Maryland; Davis, of West Virginia; Plumb, of Kansas; Grosvenor, of Onio, and a dozen other men equally representative of something or other in politics and coming from wide apart sections of the country. The headquarters of both parties are now opened, the Democrats being the last in the field and making up for their tardiness by the extravagance of press upon Elkins or Darnum the claims heir tardiness by the extravagance of heir arrangements. It is by talking with The Philadelphia Press notes Democratic demoralization in West Virginia. Demoralized? Was that unfortunate in Demoralized? Was that unfortunate in January and never came down till June"? BLAINE is very much such a man as Blenry Clay was. Therefore, argue the wicked, Blaine will be beaten as Clay was. But it was the loss of New York that defeated Clay. Blaine will carry New York. As an argument against Mr. Blaine it is said that he is worth a round million. We doubt whether he is worth the half of it. If he is so well-to-do the campaign will not lag for a little ready money, for Mr. Blaine is a liberal man.

Now this is what the Now York Son, an intensely Democratic paper, says: "In the men thus gathered together, men of

THE REPUBLICANS AHEAD. The conclusion now drawn is unmis takably favorable to the Republicans. Even Democrats who are on the inside adnit that the Republicans have the better start, and go so far as to say that if the start, and go so far as to say that it the election were held early in September, instead of early in November. Blaine would sweep the country like a whistwind. But the election will not take place right away. How about that? Well, all the same the Republicans have the belter dearner. Execution to South when better chance. Except in the South, where the local newspapers are simply rosecolored glasses, through which the people
are given the most rosente views of the
situation, there is an abiding conviction
among thoughtful Democrats that the
nomination of Cleveland was a mistake,
and a mistake from which only an unexpected dispensation of Pravidence, heretofore not often intervening in behalf of
the Democratic party, can avert
dutal results. This view is not set,
forth, as some people will think,
for the purpose of keeping up the courage
of Republicans. On the contrary, the Republican patient does not need that sort of
treatment. Its only threatening symptom
is over-confidence, which may cause a rethe local newspapers are simply rose colored glasses, through which the people is over-confidence, which may cause a re-laxation of effort. I am simply giving the facts which to every intelligent political observer with his eyes and ears open must observer with his eyes and ears open must be patent. To say that the Republicans have the betjer start, an immensely better start, does not mean that they have a sure thing; not by any means. There is steam enough on and more than enough to win, but that steam must be kept up for eight weeks or more, and that is a job which de-mands the engineers and firemen to be elect day and night from now until the fateful Tuesday when we shall gome to the finish.

Of course all eyes are turned just now to-wards the September and October States Vermont leads off next week Maine folows the week after, and Ohio and West would that of the first order, it would still be be so decisive as to give that a libertine.

Southean newspapers are urging Southall the States I have named go Republican Telegraph, a Democratic newspaper, says:
"The open existence of a protective union in the South will insure us against any more Carlisles, and preclude the birth of of Morrison bills. Those who have learned the necessity for protection should organize for protection." It is encouraging to note that the South is getting enough of the Carlisles and Morrisons. The new South can't afford that huxury.

"South can't afford that huxury." September, Vermont, Maine and Ohio South can't afford that luxury.

The new South can't afford the Supreme Scates. It tells, first, in the disposition of the unthinking Republican to take it for granted that his State is sale, and, second, in the tendency of the disaffected in the second, in the tendency of the disaffected be not. This is particularly true of Maine, where any Democratic Plaine in November. This is particularly true of Maine, where any Democratic can get a license from Democratic head-quarters to vote for Blaine provided he will vote for the Democratic nominee for Governor, In Vermont the trouble lies myre in over-confidence. In West Virginia interesting to know whether this precious document is printed at State expense. The job could be well done for a little matter of \$825. In spite of all this the matter of \$825. In spite of all this the Supreme Court judges must go! They can't fool the people.

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Ilgered a State expenses of predictions, I am judiced to expect that Vermont will give a little less than her usual Republican majority, that Maine will go Republican majority, that Maine will go Republican majority, that Maine will go Republican possibly to the extent of the election of some of the Republican candidates, but holding on the modern of the program of the carrier election. To expect that Vermont will give a little less than her usual Republican majority, that Maine will go Republican gain, possibly to the extent of the election of some of the Republican candidates, but holding on the modern of the carrier election. To appear that the sum of the carrier election. To appear the problems of appearing the problems of appearing the problems of the carrier election. To appear the problems of appearing the problems of appearing the problems of appearing the problems of the carrier election. To appear the problems of appearing the problems of appearing the problems of appearing the problems of the carrier election. To appear the problems of appearing the problems of appearin

IMPORTANCE OF THE MAINE CONTEST. If the Republican party comes to th middle of October with the verdiet of the

THE FIELD REVIEWED the front with a decisive Republican ma-September, the worst would not destroy the Republican vantage ground. It would simply give the Democrats a fighting chance where now they have aim

A DEMOCRAT BETS ON BLAINE. It is not worth while to talk much about the so-called metropolitan group of States until the early voting States have spoke heir minds. Yet I must record the fac that in New York and New Jersey the outlook is improving every day. Visiting that in New York and New Jersey the outlook is improving every day. Visiting this city several times, at intervals of from ten days to two weeks, since Blaine's nomination, I have found overy time a better disposition toward the Republican condition. andidate and corresponding growth in he belief that he will be successful. Republicans who, from misconception, pre-udice or what not, six weeks ago swore judge or what not, six weeks ago swore they would never vote for Blaine, and later expressing their determination to vote for Gleveland out-right, are now free-ly saying that they were

Thurman, or any respectable. Democrat, out could not stomach Cleveland. On the but could not stornach Cleveland. On the street this morning I met another prominent Democrat who talked the same way in fact, I have seen many of this class. Back of them, apart from them and governed by entirely different considerations are the thousands whose disposition is a matter of newspaper notoriety—who are in open and organized revolt, under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Dand's San, or, who are awaiting for the signal which will disclose John Kell's intentions. This of New York City. Outside of a radius of fifty miles around New York City the outlook is even more encouraging to the Reook is even more encouraging to the Re-oublicans. Republican disaffection is spo-adic; Democratic disaffection is general: idie: Democratic disaffection is ger radic; Democratic disaffection is general; In nearly every Assembly district in this city there is an organization of Blaine, Democrats, generally laboring men, and the same is true of nearly every populous county in the State. Bullalo, Cleveland's own home, is a hotbed of antagonism to Cleveland. From everywhere comes the same story of discontented Republicans same story of discontented Republica returning to their allegiance, and Den crate secessions just in proportion to the dissentination of the story of Cleveland's real character, the removal of false inal pressions as to Mr. Blaine's policy and purposes, and the comprehension of the dominating importance of the tariff issue.

The Independent Republican managers so far as the bolting movement has any managers, talk vacuely of reports showing their, strength, in the State to be 70,000, but no well-informed politician believes any such thing, and the last estimate of any such thing, and the last estimate of their voting strength does not put it above 10,000. In New Jersey the anti-Blaine elsement never had existence, except in the towns directly tributary to New Yorks, and inhabited, in fact, by New Yorkers, and, such as it was, it is gradually dwindling away, while the magnifying of the tariff issue makes the workahops of the manufacturing towns magazines of Blaine sentiment, without regard to the previous political allillations of the workmen. Connecticut is more doubtful than either New York or New Jersey, but the Republicans have startestright in nominating a Stato Dicket whose's strength extorts the commendation of the opposition and will go a long way toward making the Republican line invincible by the time November comes around.

MARIA HALPIN

Kept a Close Prisoner by the Friends o Governor Cleveland.

NEW York, August 29. — The New Rochelle Pioneer has a remarkable prticle on the disappearance of a woman who has unhappily become very notorious in this Presidential campaign. As is well-known she was living at New Rochelle when the scandal found her out. The

when the scandal found her out. The Pioner says:
"It is positively known that Maria Halpin was taken from her home on the night of Angust 7th by a Democrat. The horse and wagon used helonged to a Democrat."
It is hardly fair to blame the whole Democratie party for this indiscreet and mwise act to remove that now notorious woman just at that time. Overzealous friends of Grayer Cleveland thought it a masterpiece of strategy to get her undercontrol. A worse move they could not hay made. They fell into the very trapset for them, Maria Halpin to-day is conmed within the private house of in Democrat, if we can rely upon the report of detectives. She is broken in health; her nervous system is much shattered by the trouble she has gone through. For the purpose of keeping absolute control over her, she is lead to believe that her life is in momentary danger should any one see her. This carries out the plan of the hirelings of Cleveland, who ware sent to New Rochelle to capture her at all hazaris and keep her mouth scalad. As long as Maria Halpin is kept in this mortal fear of her life, she has no way of knowing that the defenders of Cleveland are blackening her character before the world in every conceivable way, hoping that by practicing the art of the flacing cuttletish, the real culprit may escape.

lowed to see only a certain class of paper that are published. She does not know that the friends of Cleveland are branding ner throughout the world as a drunken narlot, whom the friends of Cleycland ook pity on years ago in Buffalo and blaced within the walls of an insane asy

and and card for the unfortunate off-pring in the house of a friend.

Maria Halpin's present keeper in his pre-ended hospitality and emistian philantended hospitality and emistian philan-thropy, is to keep her seeluded from the world until after November 4. This is exactly what the agents of Cleveland, together with the attorney in the case, bargained for, with those who betrayed her. Her passed because her. Her present keeper may fry to make ins apology to the world, but the world knowsit is not friendship alone that prompts him to hide her.

beforeds Blaine — His Connection With West Virginia Mines and Cauronals.

New York, August 20.—Since the opening of the campaign the Democrats lawe to continually stated that Mr. Blaine is according to the campaign the Democrats lawe been chosen to fill vacancies continually stated that Mr. Blaine is according to the campaign the Democrats lawe been chosen to fill vacancies continually stated that Mr. Blaine is according to the campaign the Democrats lawe been chosen to fill vacancies continually stated that Mr. Blaine is according to the campaign of the directors and officers and earlier of the campaign of the directors and officers controlling the company's affairs. A large majority of the directors and officers controlling the company's affairs. A large majority of the directors and officers controlling the company's affairs. A large majority of the directors are Hon. William II. Barnum, and Hon. A. P. Gornest and controlling the company, beluding myself, are Democrats and support Gov. I Cleveland, Among our directors are Hon. William II. Barnum, and Hon. A. P. Gornest the men. In the employ of our company, the cession of the campaign of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of our company, the cession of the campaign of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of our company, the cession of the campaign of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of our company, the cession of the campaign of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of our company, the cession of the campaign of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of the death of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men. In the employ of the directors and of the Democratic campaign. We believe the men in the english of the company of the death of the company of the directors and of the Democratic campaign. We believ by a lack of sufficient food for the past two years that dreadful suffering and death will occur shortly. The appropriations for this year only permits the agent to issue two pounds of beef and three pounds of bacf flour per week, entirely inadequate to support the people. The flovernor reports these unnatural and inhuman state of things existing and inhuman state of things existing and calls upon the Secretary of the Interior to assume the responsibility of issuing full rations until Congress meets in December.

The Schooner that Sank the Tallapaosa.

Washington, D. C., August 29.—The schooner James S. Lowell, which collided with and sank the Tallapaosa, and it she does expose it the experience of 1880 will be repeated, which and sank the Tallapaosa, and in the Independent Ice Company, in Georgetown, about four weeks ago, is in a specimen of the three-masted schooner, of greater length than any vessel of her kind that had been seen on the Potomac boat house and the numerous other persons who saw her,

HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST

CIRCUS TRAIN CATCHES FIRE

Alive-The Shricks of the Dying Mingled With the Roar of Wild Bensts-A Sickening Spectacle-List of the Killed.

DENVER, Col., August 29.-The New

Greely special says: The burning of a circus car, nine miles north of Greely, was attended with indescribable horrors. The burned car was next to the engine. The taining Orton's Anglo-American cirabout midnight for Golden City over the Greely, Salt Lake & Pacific road vote for Cleveland out-right, are now freely saying that they were hasty, and have thought better of it. Meanwhile, I am constantly stumbling upon unexpected Democrats who, are going to vote for Blaine, and make no secret of it.

Last night I was the witness to a wager of two bundred. to one hundred dollars of two bundred of two bundred. The five wore sixty men in the car, that Blaine would carry New York, and private of Blaine at these odds was a lifelong Democrat who said he would have pulled off his coat for Bayard, Randall, the first side of the secret The rear side door was closed, and the men who awoke discovered the lower unoccupied berth next it, containing rubbish, on fire, filling the car-with smoke and cut ting off escape in that direction. The only means of egress was through a small only means of egress was through a small window between the car and engine. John Pine, of Edgington, Wis., and Elmer Millet, of Iowa, crawled through the opening and tried to pass in the water from the engine tank. Owing to the sufficienting gases it was difficult to arouse the sleepers. Some were kicked and bruised in a shocking manner and pitched out of the window. The screams of these unit. the window. The screams of those un able to get through the blockaded aper ture were terrifying. AN'APPALLING SPECTACLE.

The wild glare of the flames and the ight of the burning car showed the victims outside, who writhing in agony on cietus beds caused the wild beasts in the terror, making the scene appalling. The performers who occupied the rear cars gazed with white faces on the awful spectacle,

In the midst of the confusion two or

In the midst of the confusion two or three herois souls, who appeared equal to the occasion, bravely cut their way to their companious; to find them already in the agont of death. Albert Läke in charge of the animals and his friend Kent, walked over the coaches in their bare feet, pouring buckets of oil on the blistered unjournates and wrapped them in blankets. An old Pacific coast sailor named Me-Donald, formerly of Forepaugh's show, was terribly burned, the flesh I anging in shreds. The heartrending cries of the men on the prairies smothered the appeals of the dying within the car. The roar of the flames and the howling of the animals the flames and the howling of the anima

the flames and the howling of the animals made the scene terrible beyond description. The odor of roasting flesh and the distant cry of the coyotes added to the general horson of the scene.

The volces of the dying grew fainter and soon ceased, Meantime The craime had gone to Greely for assistance, returning with Dr. Jesse Hames, President of the State Medical Association. Many of the rosener, or septimer, publish the rosener, or septimer, publish the small window, had their limbs broken and joints dislocated.

BURGED IN ONE COFFIN Hands and feet were found hurned off,

The roasted trunks of bodies were found in one place, legs in another, and piles of oasted, shriveled carcasses were pulled out of the ruins. At daylight a flat car carried the charred bodies into Greely for carried the charted, bodies into Greety for interingal. The county commissioners burfed the remains in a luge cadin, sever tect wide and ten feet long, in the Greely cemptery. Rev. Mr. Reed, of the Presby-terian church, conducted the funeral ser-

terian entiren, conducted the lineau services.

The Goroner carpanelled g jgry7 who were unable to learn the crause of the fire, or any important facts, as the managers with the remainder of the company left immediately for Golden to fill the afternoon engagement. It is impossible to get a complete list of the dead, as many were engaged but a day or two.

The hamnes of the dead, as far as known, are as follows: Alex Melecod, Marint, Wis.; Thomas McCarty, Independence, I lowa; Jahn Kelly, New York City; the others were known as "Silver Thorn," "Andy," "Frenelly," "Frank," "George," "Smithle," and one unknown.

THE RESCUED.

The following is a list of the sufferers of the circus car fire now at St. Luke's hospital, this city: E. E. Fairbanks, aged 22, arms, legs and face badly burned; Albert Borden, aged 17, of Logan, Kansas, arms and face badly burned; Thomas Golden, aged 17, of Detroit, Mich., very badly burned on the back and legs; N. J. Zimmerman, aged 18, of St. Louis, arms, legs, back and jace jearfully burned; Frank King, of Menomine, Mich., laddy burned; about hands and feet; Michael McGlinny aged 28, of Houston, Mich., face and hands badly burned; Ilugh O Donnell, aged 58, of the Michael of bully burned (Hugh O'Donnell, aged 56 of New Orleans, badly burned about the face) New Orleans, badly burned about the face; arms, nead and back; will, probably die: A number of those rescued agree thatin the car were two barrels of gasoline, which were exploded either by sparks from the engine or from a naked torch with which the men were accustomed to light themselves to hed.

A TOP-HEAVY NAVY.

The Surplus of Officers a Question that Must be Again Considered, 1997 WASHINGTON, August 20, What is to be done with the surplus of officers in the army and navy is a question which now and then comes up. Two years are Congress provided that of the graduates at the Naval Academy at Annapolis only enough should be appointed to the may to fill existing vacancies, and the choice was to be SENATOR DAVIS

Defends Bjaine—His Connection With West Virginia Mines and Embranies.

Ngw York, August 20.—Since the opening of the gamesian in the Academy inflected by that get wyroth, a gamesian the classes of the

changed to allow the assignment of a still larger number of graduates of 'West Point and Annapolis to teach in the different schools and colleges of the country. There is a desire for such officers in almost every educational institution, and many of them would greatly prefer such duties to the in-dolent life some of them undergo while on, waiting orders.

dolent life some of them undergo while on waiting orders.

There has been talk of so changing the law regulating admission to the two acad-emies that only about one-lourth the pres-ent number of cadets will be admitted, but this is opposed except by members of Con-gress who believe in a "Cheap John" sys-tem of economy. But Congress must either order the building of more ships or further cut down the number of officers in further cut down the number of officers in the navy, for, with existing regulations, there are still too many on the official roster-without anything to do.

TORN TO PIECES BY BULLETS. Mob Attacks a Juli, Kills a Pelsoner as

GALVESTON, TEX., August 29 .- A letter from Refugio, received yesterday, states that Sunday night an assault was made on the daughter of the County Treasurer and on the following morning the crime was traced to Robert Riley, a colored man. He was pursued and captured by the Sheriff, and was put in jall and a guard placed on duty, as the community was deeply, excited over the affair, The maril was dispersed by a party inknown men, who after an uncesstal attempt to break down the jail door threw fighted turpentine ballsthrough the gratefal windows and shot the miserabl negrationally to pieces. A good deal of gratef-windows and shot the miserable negrodificially to pieces. A good deal of bitterriess between the negroes and whites has grown out of the affair, George Herres, one of the ringleaders of the negroes, was shot beyond recovery in attempting to repel the apply when they attacked the jail. Mr. Sweeney, one of the guards, was also seriously, wounded. Further trouble is anticipated.

GALERA, ILIS., August 29.-A flendish nearthis rity. A heavy piece of casting ing engine, stopping the train almost instantly. An examination showed that the casting haddle cu single and to which the ing nature a santered, but for which the englide and arolably several cars would have becauthrow over the bank, No damage was done and train proceded. This is the second attempt to wreck trains in a similar way at the same place. No clue to the miscreants has be obtained.

Howgate's Wherenbouts. Washington, August 29.-Since Capt. lowgate left, two years hee, to escape a prosecution for embezzlement again office of the United States Signal Service, after making his escape from the custody of the have been frequent inshough was offered. He, however, not find that any reward would be this information was to the effect flowgate has, since last spring, be Howgate has, since last spring

Sourn Bend, Ind., August 20 Alfouso King of Spain, has presented to the University of Notre Dame a copy of the ancient portrait of Columbus, lately found in the National Library of Madrid, on a canvas which had been painted over by a more modern artist. The original former's pelonged to the historian Paulo Jovio whose gallery of authentic portraits had a world-wide renown in the age of Leo X. The pottrait is accompanied by two volumes of the "Boletin de la Real Academia de la Historia," containing learned dissertations on Columbus, his portraits and (matters of interest collucted with the life of the

A Bad Brokers' Firm. PHILADELPHA, PA., August 20.-Caleb . Ridgeway has had William T. and Louis J. Ladnor, the suspended brokers arrested charging embezzlement and obtaining money by false and fraudulent pretences Louis was committed to prison in default \$11,000 bail. The pagistrate having received a certificate room Atlantic City that William is sick fixed his bail at \$5,760. Wm. II. Dohnert made the athicavit upon which the warrant of press. Johner alleges that last year he deposited \$16,000 with the firm and during the current year \$51,003 for investment and that he never received any entires.

Washington, D. C., August 20, ... Secrea gentleman in Mississippi who is a Demograt and a Cleycland, man, denying the
sinadar-published against. Blaine in the
findianapolis Sentinel. The writer says
the lived in Kentucky when Blaine,
was teaching there, and when he marfied he was upon friendly and even ratimate terms with him, and knows of his
own personal knowledge that the statement concerning his marriage was false.
He says that Blaine was very popular
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second mate, was taken in custody by the police on the charge of murder. The second mate, was taken in custody by the police on the charge of murder. The alleged crime occurred aboard the steamer while she was taking on wood at Buckley's Landing, Ark. The first mate of the boat found a negro deckhand named Bob Moore loading when he should have been at work. Wort and Moore had a quartel about it, and it is alleged he struck the negro with a club, knocking him into the river, where he drowned.

A SUMMER SIMOON

errible Disaster Wrought at Evansville and Vicinity-Houses Blown Down.-A Transfer Steamer Capsized by the Wind-Fifteen Persons Drowned.

Louisville, Ky., August 29 .- The Times' Bardstown, Ky., special says: The storm his morning did much damage to Nelson ounty crops and houses. At Bloomfield Broadbent's large carriage manufactory was destroyed. The bridges were all washed away. The rain of last, night and this morning was very heavy.

EVANSVILLE, IND., August 29 .- At nine clock this morning the most destructive irricane ever known here broke upon Evansville doing a damage of not less than a quarter of a million of dollars i the city and vicinity. Houses were blown down and roofs carried away. Three o four steamboats were badly injured Thousands of shade trees were torn up by the roots and other injury done. It is impossible to give the total a nount of damage. It will probably not fall short of the figures given. The ficarfiest individual loser is John II. Rootleker, whose niew foundry was almost wholly themolibile. The attenders Josh V. Throop and Silver Thorn were hally for the United States, amount to 180; Candanged, the former almost wrecked at Christiansen, Va., yesterday, has been damaged, the former almost wrecked at Christiansen, Va., yesterday, has been granted a writ of supersceleas, indefinitely postponing the exception.

BELLAIRE. by the roots and other injury

A STEAMER CAPSIZED By a Terrific Harricane, and Fifteen Person

EVANSVILLE, 180., August, 29.—The los of the transfer steamer Lelmont and the drowning of ten to fifteen persons has been confirmed. The hurricane this foreattempt at train wrecking was made Wed-nesday hight on the Illinois Central road dig, three miles above Henderson, turning, three miles above Henderson, turnher completely over. She was going was put in a frog on a bridge and wedged to Henderson with a barge and a train was plasma on a bridge and wedged to technicison with a barge and a train into it. Passenger train No. 3, which is containing passengers of the Louisville & due at 10;16 r. a., runs along this part at a Nashville Frailroad. The boat separated high processing the was off the track, reversed the saved, and all on the beat except four or complete stopping of the track, reversed the five were lost. Amongst the lost is Captain Juo. Smith, E. C. Reach and Son, ident merchant of Evansville, Mist Laura Lyon and sister, Sallie Bryant, teachers here, and mother. Also Mrs. Woodtree of Henderson, and a lady and babe with a satchel with a card in it marked "Miss Hattie Brookfield, Ala." The bodies of the three latter were found. The boat is

· A Village Wiped Out Ciricado, Ill., August 29.—The daily News Carmi, Ill., special says: Later reports from the country tell of great dam done by the storm this morning. The village of Centreville, eight miles torth, was completely demolished. At Phillipstown a number of buildings were Phillipstown a number of buttains were blown down. All over the county farm houses and barns were destroyed. The dwelling of Sylvester Tobar, a farmer near Centreville, toppling over killed one child and severely injured two others, and fatally

Ciricaro, Tirs., August 29.—The Daily News Carnii, ills, special says: A sayord his morning. Several buildings damaged. The dwelling of Wm, Miller was struck by lightning and was con-sumed. Two of his children were dan-gerously shocked, but will recover.

Butler's Campaign. WILLIAMS GROVE, PA., August 29.-Gen-

ral Butler arrived at noon, and was met by 5,000 people and escorted to the Granger adquarters. He held a short reception. He delivered a speech this afternoon. Every available seat near the grand stand Arty Avantine searment the grand stand was occupied.

Philadelical Physical State of the National Greenback-Labor leaders with General Butler at William's Grove, to-day, and aggressive campaign was decided upon. General Butler will make four under procedural the State of the St will make four more speeches in the State, one in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and two in adjac plains yet to be determined. From now mult! the State Convention, September Shill, at Bellefonte, will be devoted to Portfecting the organization and filling up the Tocal tickets. At that time the specific zero set ill. rose on a green leaf was decided on as a Butler badge. the speaking canvass will begin

A Murder and Suicide. Sr. Louis, August 29.—Further informs tion from Ofallen, Ills., is to the effect that Mrs Crowther died between 9; and 10 tary McPherson has received a letter from oxfock, after repeatedly stadingshe killed

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A Manuella, Angust 29.—On the arrival tance from town, and it due at Europear she per of the steamer Ida Darragh, which runs as a regular weekly packet from Memphis to Vicksburg, Oliver Wort, the second mate, was taken in custody by the

Washington, D. C., August 29,-The

Chief of the Bureau of Statistics in a a statement of the imports and exports the United States says; The excess of the value of exports over imports of merchandise are as follows: For the month negro with a glub' knocking him into the river, where he drowned.

Bold Attempt at Robbery,
Hamburg, August 29.—A bold attempt at robbery was made here to-day. A locksmith named Eornemann entered the office of a money changer named Moritz Kaner and stabbed him in the neck. Bornemann then proceeded to open the safe, sapposing his victim-was so seriously disabled that he could not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window and shout for help. At this the robber, without for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window and should for help. At this the robber, without for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window and should for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window and should for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should for help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the window mand should not help himself. But Kaner managed to reach the wi ended July 21, 1884, excess of imports,

Independence of Canada.

TORONTO, August 29.—A movem has just been organized in this city for the propagation among the people of ideas o independence and separation from En-Association, and its leaders are graduates and undergraduates of Toronto Univer-sity. It already has a membership of 350 in the conservative city of Toronto alone, feet 6 inches and station and branches are being established in the cloudy; thermometer 74.

leading towns of the Province. The movement is coincident with that of severel British statesmen in favor of the federation of the empire. The idea of federating the empire is so intangible that no basis of organization has as yet been suggested. From what one, can hear in the country I there is no doubt that there is a one-sided desire for a change. Every one is looking to the United States as the only salvation.

Quence, August 29,-There was a magnificent waterspout in the St. Lawrence at Port Neuf, during a thunder storm. It oved down the river upward of two les, when if parted opposite Point Pla Rain descended in torrents after

BELLAIRE. Accidents and Incidents of Interest in the

Miss Emma Gill is, home from a visit to Cedarville, O.

Mr. Mord. Nolson and family are home from a visit to Lethany.

The new furnice of the National Glass Works was completed yesterday.

Miss Mollie Wolvington is the guest of her friend, Miss Jesse Sharp, of Gravel Hill.

· Miss Mabel Cratty leaves next Tuesday for Paincsville, O., where she will attend

Miss Willa Wise will leave soon for Grandview, where she goes to attend school. Miss Gertie Mills, daughter of Rev. Jas Mills, of Cambridge, visited relatives here

this week. Mrs. Frank Reed, of Kansas, who has

gone home,

About 160 tons of steel were made at
the steel works Thursday. This is the
largest east yet made.

Mr. Daniel Manchester, who has been ill for so long, at Glencoe, will be home soon, and will spend the winter here. The nail factory shut down yesterday afternoon to allow the employes to attend the funeral of Fred Wheeler at 2 o'clock. Mra Lydla Edmonson, more familiarly known as "Aunt Liddy," died Thursday night, after a lingering illness, agod about 60 years.

John Aring, of Piltsburgh, an employe at the Ohio Lantern Works, had the end of the index finger of this right hand cut off yesterday.

The Board of Education, at its meeting

this week, decided that all scholars on starting to school must present a certifi-cate from parents or guardians that they are six years old.

The gracery of A. O. Maxwell was closed outstandenly Thursday evening to Baer & Sons, "of Wheeling to whom he had made an assignment, Jits mosts are about \$2,503; liabilities not known,"

At the meeting at Rock Hill, Thursday, the Presbyterial Home Missionary Society organized by adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing officers. The ladies of the church furnished a bountiful dinner for all is of the place. for all in attendance.

There was a great deal of excitement at Rock Hill, over the death of some cattle from what was supposed to be the Texas cattle disease. But, on investigation, it was found to be from eating green apples while running in the orchards.

. The Belmont Oil and Gas Company, with the privilege with the privices of increasing it to \$50,000.5 The corporators are C. Rumbach, A. L. Barony J. F. Smith, A. K. McChire, C. C. Kelly, A. Fauple, M. Sonneborn, G. A. Jahnke, M. D. Rensoner, of Bellaire, and C. Robinson, of Parkersburg. They will begin drilling on the Marshall farm, near Bethel, on the Bellaire, Zaneaville & Cincinnati railrand, within too days.

CI 30 MARTIN'S FERRY.

Readable Melange of Current Intelli-Mrs. H. Bettis is very ill at her resi-dence in the West End.

Miss Kate Carmichel has taken a posi-tion as sales lady in the New York Branch Robt. N. Nance, of Columbus, O., for

riont. A. Annee, of Columbus, O., for-merly a resident of this place, is visiting friends here.

Miss. Mary. Challant, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting friends here several weeks; returned home yesterday.

J. B. Gillispie, of Portland, will take

charge of the depot as station agent next Monday, vice G. W. Mitchell, resigned. out the new cemetery. As no name for it has been adopted, the writer would sug-gest Riverview.

The Blaine and Logan Club met last profit and fullshed their longulization and appointed. the 'necessary' committees. Over one hundred names are enrolled. Miss Jessie Tripp, who went to Gallipo

took the typhoid fever, has recovered enough to be brought home, arriving here yesterday. She is still very weak but in a lair way to recover. J. M. Watters received a telegram yes terday announcing the serious illness of Capt, William Milhous at Barnesville, O., a former resident of this place and well known to many Wheeling people. He is not expected to recover.

The excavating for George Arbaugh's new building on the cornier of Third and Itanover streets, is finished and the stone foundation is being put in. While taking out the gravityound washed lumps of coal, such as age found along the river shores, were foundation for the gravity out the surface showing that a some time the river ran where third street now is.

Movements of Boats and Stage of the county.

Two old ladies, Miss Flenniken and Irac this week, whose acres aggregated its years and 2 months. There was but one day intervening from the death of the first until that of the second. They were probaby the oldest ladies in the county.

The Miners' Strike.

Coal Centure D.

vements of Boats and Stage of Water Here and Elsewhere,

Pittsnumen, August 29.—Monongahela river 7 inches and on a stand; weather

river 7 inches and on a stand; weather cloudy and pleasant. Louisville, Kv., August 20.—Depth in the canal 3 feet 6 inches; on the falls, foot 6 inches and rising.

Baowssville, PA., August 29.—River feet 6 inches and stationary; weather

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS

THE LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE.

rance Still Pounding Away at the Chines. Forts on the River Min-Indications' That China will Sue for Peace-The Lang Son Affair-What it Meant-

Indine's suit Against the Sentinel.

INDIANAPOLIS, INO, 'August 29.—In the Blaine libel suit against the Sentinel, the fifteen days' time allowed the defense in which to answer expired to-days and the attorneys for Mr. Shoemaker entered an appearance. This action was necessary to colonel De Genne, who was in command of a detachment sent to occupy Lang Son, have its own time unless the plaintiff's air borneys secure a rule requiring an immediate answer. In the latter case it is customary to grant ten days' further time.

PARIS, August 29.—The official report concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French forces in Tonquin, praises the valor of Colonel De Genne, who was in command of a detachment sent to occupy Lang Son, but says he acted too precipitately. De Genne was under orders to occupy Lang Son peacefully. When he found himself concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French forces in Tonquin, praises the valor of Gonnel De Genne, who was in command of a detachment sent to occupy Lang Son, have its own time unless the plaintiff's air to concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French forces in Tonquin, praises the valor of Gonnel De Genne, who was in command of a detachment sent to occupy Lang Son, have its own time unless the plaintiff's air to control of the concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French was in Colonel De Genne, who was in command of a detachment sent to occupy Lang Son, have its own time allowed the french and the concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French and the concerning the Lang Son atlair from General Millot, in command of the French and Fr confronted by the Chinese, the General said he had no orders to surrender. De Genue ought to have asked for further orders from Millot by telegraph.

The French newspapers are exultant over the success of Admiral Courbet in destroying the defenses along the river Min, between Foo Chow and the sca. SHANGHAI, August 29.—The European

esidents of Shanghai remain unmojested Many Chinese, however, are alarmed and are leaving the city and the foreign settle-ment. The Chief Magistrate and Consulment. The Chief Magistrate and Consultave Issued pleards urging the natives to remain as the French have no present injection of attacking Shanghai or Woo Sung. The Chinese authorities here bave received an important telegram from Pekin, the purport, of which is not precisely known. There are reports, however, that 'China is desirous of coming to an agreement with France.

The Viceroy of Canton has ordered all Frenchmen to leave his province Immediately.

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LONDON, August 29.—A dispatch received to-day from Foo Chow, says that the French iron clads having completed the work of destruction of the forts along the Min river from its month up to the arsenal yesterday, this morning commenced shelling the camps and earthworks on the hills back of the razed forts along the Kinpai channel. The certhworks and camps nearer the river are being rapidly demolished. The Chinese have abandoned several of the lower works and retreated to the camps and fortifications higher un the the camps and fortifications higher up the hills, some of which the French gunners and great difficulty in reaching on account of their elevated positions, and then with

of their elevated positions, and very little effect.

Paus, August 27.—Owing to the better feeling prevailing in consequence of rumors that China is disposed to enter into megotiations for the settlement of the Tonnegotiations for the settlement of the Tonnegotiation of the negotiations for the settlement of the con-quin question, rentes were quoted before the opening on the Bourse this morning at 78 francs and 87½ centimes.

ROMNEY. Opening of its New Labrand-A Trip on the

ndence of the Inter ROMNEY, August 28.—In company with Hon, M. A. Newell, of Baltimore, on the 18th, I drove from Winchester to Romney, distance of more than forty miles. The turnpike, between these two points is the best I have ever seen in a hill country. The scenery along the road is rich and

every foot of ground is historic. Romney, the county seat of Hampshire, is beautifully located in the valley of the South Branch. It has an abundant supply of shade trees, and is surrounded by mountains on all sides. Long before the war it was valid for ar it was noted for its schools, and it ill has a literary air, not unlike the at-osphere of "The Athens of the State." It is the seat of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

Dear, Dunb and Blind.

-Dr. Newell, State School Superintendent
of Maryland, and myself, were associated
as instructors of the Teachers' Institute, at
Romacy, and we had an enjoyable time.
The teaching force of Hampshire county
is considerably above the average of the
State.

The South Branch Railroad, a branch of The South Branch Railroad, a branch of the Baltimore & Ohio, was completed to Romney to-day, and a special train of two palace cars, carrying officials, reached the town a little before noon. Of course it was a big day with the people of Romney and the regions round about.

In the afternoon I had the honor of riding from Romney to the junction, at Green Spring, in a palace car as elegantly furnished as any parlor in the State. The railroad officers spoke in high terms of the

ailroad officers spoke in high terms of the lorgantown extension, and Mr. Clements. Muster of Transportation, said that when completed it would be, in its grade and

curves, one of the prettiest pieces of property owned by the company.

The subject of the extension of the narrow gauge from Philippi to Buckhannon and Beverly was freely discussed; and it seemed to be pretty well settled that both roads would be built. A. L. W.

WAYNESBURG.

Fatal Accident to an Aged Lady-Other

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
WAYNESBURG, PA., August 20.—An aged lady by the name of Harris, residing a short distance west of this place, walked over an embankment the other night, at Reese's Mills, and was killed by the She was going from her home thirtisher sister, Mrs. Daniel Corwin, and win byer.

Monday, vice G. W. Mitchell, resigned.

Engineer Lash has about finished laying but the new cemetery. As no name for that has been adopted, the writer would suggest Riverview.

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physician.

Both the leading political parties are organizing their forces in this county, and getting ready for active work during the campaign. There will doubtless be no getting ready for active work making the campaign. There will doubtless be no change in the usual Democratic majority, 2,200, at the fall election. The Republicans, though much in the minority, will make a manly fight, and get, out the full vote of the party. The Prohibitionists have nominated a county ticket, and are making a stand for prohibition. St. John and Daniel may possibly get 200 votes in the county.

since Tuesday and the strikers have grown The Eluine arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday bolder. No violence has been offered, but

The river last night was 2 leet 10 inches, and stationary; where only local packet running.

PARKER, PA., August 29.—River 7 inches and stationary; couldy and mild.

On. City, PA., August 29.—River 3 inches and stationary; couldy and warm.

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DHED. MANTON-On Thursday, morning, August 28, 884, at 60 clock, Mrs. Bander Manton, in the 64th Funeral from the residence of bersion, James

Funeral from the residence of beg-you, James Manton, No. 8 Twenty first street, this alternoon at 20 clock. Friends of the families fate invited. In 25 ferment at Mt. Calvary Cometery.